

# U OF S TRAIN HERE SATURDAY

## THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

### Editorial

Have we responsible Students' Government?

This is a question that has been bothering students and former students' governments for a number of years, and no answer has yet been reached. But the answer is rather obvious.

We do not have responsible government on this campus, and the reason is two-fold. First, the Administration does not give the students a chance to take responsibility for their actions and act accordingly; and second, the members of Students' Council seem loath to take it upon themselves to handle student affairs without the aid of the Administration.

Is it the fault of the Administration, then, that students are not allowed to minister their own affairs? For you cannot expect a body to leave judgment to the Students' Council when they are almost sure that no judgment will be forthcoming.

On February 21, when a four-man committee of Students' Council appears before the Deans' Council to discuss, among other things, The Gateway question, they will be faced by the query: "How can the Administration allow students responsibility in government when they are not willing to accept it and deal with student affairs?"

For the fact remains that if the Administration had not taken arbitrary action in handling The Gateway situation, Students' Council would have continued to sit back and wait hopefully for the whole affair to blow over without any commotion or trouble.

This may sound a little strong after the editorials that have been written against the action of the Administration. But that is just the point. The whole Gateway question as far as we are concerned is not one of censuring The Gateway for the publication of the Engineers' Edition, but of the manner in which the whole thing was handled. And it is very probable that Students' Council as much at fault as anyone.

For Council shirks its responsibility in judging students on the campus. We realize that it is hard for one student to sit in judgment over another, but it is the responsibility of the Students' Council to look after the welfare of the student body. And when that welfare is jeopardized by the action of one student or group of students, then some action must be taken.

There is a Disciplinary and Enforcement Committee on this campus composed of students and set up to handle misdeeds of students on the campus. The only time that this Committee is asked to sit by Students' Council is when the Administration makes it so hot for Council that same action has to be taken.

It is about time that Students' Council fairly faced this issue of their responsibility to the campus and the student body. It is about time that they revised their methods of handling affairs so that in the future the Administration will be able to say: "We don't have to take action on this matter, because we know Council will already have looked after it."

We hope that Council, in the near future, makes this a reality instead of a dream.

## Deadline February 15 For NFCUS Scholarship Entries

Two major undertakings of the National Federation of Canadian University Students this year are the "Regional" and "Canadian-American" exchange plans.

The object of these plans is to permit specially selected students to take one year's university work at another university.

Any bona fide student, male or female, in their penultimate year (last but one) is eligible provided that he returns the following year to his home university to complete his degree.

All applications for Regional ex-

change scholarships should be in the hands of the Registrar by February 15.

In case of the "Exchange Plan" the exchange scholar pays his transportation to the exchange city and his living accommodations while there. In return the exchange university agrees to pay his tuition and student organization fees.

The universities which have undertaken this "Regional Plan" are divided into four groups:

Division 1: University of British Columbia.

Division 2: Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba.

Division 3: Universities of Toronto, McGill, Queens, McMaster, Western, Montreal, Laval.

Division 4: The Maritime Universities of New Brunswick, Dalhousie, Mount Allison.

Subject to certain exceptions, no student is allowed to apply for the benefits of the plan unless he contemplates taking work at a university which is in a different division than his home university.

The "Canadian-American Exchange Plan", unlike the "Regional Plan", is a "student for student" exchange and the student is obliged to pay his tuition and student organization fees at his home university.

Students interested in the "Regional Exchange Plan" should apply at the Registrar's office, and those interested in the "Canadian-American Plan" should apply at the Student Union office.

## Sask. Students Here For Weekend

About 80 University of Saskatchewan students are expected to arrive in Edmonton Saturday aboard CNR No. 1 from Saskatoon.

Saskatchewanites are making the trip to help cheer for the Huskie hockey team, who will be playing the Golden Bears in Varsity Rink at 2:30 Saturday, and also to cheer on Green and Gold fencing and swimming teams.

Alberta students will recall the "AA" football train to Saskatchewan last year, when about a similar number of U of A students made the trip to the Hub City.

The Saskatoon contingent are expected to take in the Club 50 dance in Varsity Gym before leaving for home Saturday night.

## Mixed Chorus Concerts Financial Successes

Mixed Chorus has done it again.

At Wednesday's Council meeting Bill Egbert, business manager of the Mixed Chorus, told Council members that a net profit somewhere between \$1,500 and \$1,800 was made by the Mixed Chorus this year.

Quoting figures of attendance for the concerts in Edmonton and Calgary, Egbert said that a profit around \$1,000 was made in this city, from audiences totalling 2,100 people over the three nights. Calgary audiences for the two concerts held in that city totalled 2,000, and the profit from these concerts was approximately \$800.

Congratulations, choristers.

## BOARD APPROVES NEW UNION INSURANCE PLAN



PREVIEW OF THINGS TO COME is shown here as four members of the Chorus Line featured at the Inter-Fraternity Dance floor show pose for camera. Girls are Yvonne Moar, Mardie Scougall, Barbara Blackett and Donna Knight. —Photo by Moshansky

## Special Gateway Lacks Ed Student Approval

Education students consider the Engineers' edition of The Gateway to be in bad taste.

At a meeting of the Education Undergraduate Society held last Tuesday in the Education Assembly Hall, students from the Education faculty passed a motion censuring the Students' Council and the Editor-in-chief of The Gateway for shirking their responsibility in the publishing of the Engineers' edition of The Gateway.

About 500 students attended the meeting. A majority vote of the students passed the resolution recommending to Council that they see that no future edition of the paper contain material similar to

that found in the Engineers' edition. At the same time many students at the meeting severely criticized the poor journalism of The Gateway, declaring that it did not have a cultural level comparable to that required from a University publication.

Resolution passed by the Education students read:

1. Whereas The Gateway is a student newspaper supported by student funds, and

2. Whereas The Gateway should contain adequate, factual news which is of interest to the students, and other material, feature stories, articles, cartoons, jokes, which can be approved by the student body, and

3. Whereas some of the material in the recently published Engineers' edition of The Gateway was such that it cannot be approved by this section of the student body, nor, we think, by the student body as a whole;

Therefore be it resolved that the Students' Council, being responsible to the student body in the matter of The Gateway, should accept the responsibility, and have the right, of seeing that no Gateway is published which contains material of the same nature as that which is in question in the recent Engineers' edition.

In addition to the passing of the resolution, the Education students

## 1,300 Students Seek Employment

Nearly 1,300 students from the University of Alberta will be looking for permanent or summer employment this spring, according to J. R. Washburn, director of the University branch, National Employment Service.

Already 637 graduating students in various faculties have registered for permanent employment at the NES branch on the university campus, Mr. Washburn said.

In addition another 659 undergraduate students have registered at the office for summer employment. Largest single group from all faculties are the engineers, both summer and permanent jobs.

Employers' representatives from several firms have been in contact with the campus employment office. Already representatives from such firms as Consolidated Mining and Smelting, Westinghouse, Manx Co., General Electric, Imperial Oil and other smaller companies have visited the campus to interview graduating students.

## Wood Insurance Agency Acts For Crown Life Co.

Student Union Building Insurance Plan will go into effect immediately, President Tevie Miller announced today.

Approved at a recent meeting of the Board of Governors, the plan provides for the future construction of the Union Building.

Insurance will be sold by the Lloyd E. Wood Insurance Agency for the Crown Life Insurance Co. with Jim Wood the student representative on the campus. Wood says policies will be sold by personal contact.

## Plan Benefits Union Building

"Help yourself and the Students' Union Building, too," might well be the slogan of the new Union Building Insurance Plan.

By providing himself with \$1,000 worth of insurance a student can be assuring the Building Fund of \$50 in five years from his policy. If, as is hoped, 1,000 students take out insurance under this plan, the fund will be boosted by \$50,000 in five years.

Proceeds from the benefits of the policy will all go to future construction on the Students' Union Building. Such projects as a gymnasium, swimming pool, auditorium and an artificial ice plant will be included in the additions to the building.

This type of construction necessitates further loans and donations. The latter usually are solicited from the University Alumni. Under the insurance plan, alumni could make a substantial contribution to the future building needs of the Students' Union.

Jim Wood, student representative on the campus, will swing into action immediately. He, and others authorized to aid him, will begin by contacting seniors on the campus by telephone or letter.

Students' Council, for several years, has been searching for a method to finance further construction on the Union Building. This plan will make possible the additions advocated when the Union Building was originally planned.

Already, two fraternities at this university have found the insurance plan advantageous in their attempts to secure funds for house building.

It is the only plan offered to date, by which the student and the Students' Union Building both benefit. Union President, Tevie Miller, has already shown his interest in the plan by applying for the first policy.

Policies will be written on a 20-year non-participating basis, that is, the insured person will not participate in company dividends.

Under the plan offered by the Wood Agency, a special clause guarantees payments to the Union Building Fund. Payments to the fund will be \$20.00 at the end of three years, another \$15 after four years, and at the end of five years an additional \$15.00, making a total of \$50.00 from the inception of the policy.

The policy contains the usual 20 pay life conditions and special clauses which can be arranged, such as a "Total-disability" clause which guarantees that if the insured becomes totally disabled, for a period of over six months in one year, the policy is automatically paid by the company.

Another special clause is the double indemnity accident benefit, which states that if the insured dies, due to an accident, the beneficiary gets \$2,000 instead of \$1,000, i.e., double the face value of his policy.

Another clause in the policy states that should the holder of the policy die before the completion of the payments the University will receive all payments which have not previously been made. This is in addition to the \$1,000 paid to his beneficiary.

Premium payments will be around \$25, depending on the age of the policy holder. Because the plan is aimed mostly at graduating students, a majority of whom will be wanting insurance, it has been arranged that they may sign for a policy and arrange to have the first premium fall due two months after graduation.

Still another arrangement has been made whereby small payments may be made over a period of four months to cover the cost of the insurance.

While there is no medical required for this type of policy, the applicant must be in good physical shape. If an applicant has had previous serious illness a medical will be necessary.

Senior students will probably be receiving a letter in the near future, Jim Wood said.



FIRST MAN on University of Alberta campus to take out insurance policy under special Students' Union Insurance Plan is Tevie Miller, president of the Students'

Union. Looking on is Jim Wood, student representative on the campus for the Wood Insurance Agency.

—Photo by Goode.



## THE GATEWAY



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## The State Of Our Union

The recent furore raised by the Administration's ban on The Gateway was out of all proportion to the alleged "obscenities" contained therein. The Administration made a mountain out of a molehill by banning The Gateway.

The first result was a hue and cry about "freedom of the press" which had nothing whatsoever to do with the case, though it should have been foreseen. Secondly, a Gateway which should have passed quickly into oblivion in the manner of all Gateways became a collector's item. High-school students fought with janitors over the possession of it. And finally, the Students' Council was forced into a position where it had to take a stand, not on the nature of the objectionable material in The Gatenik and Engineers' Gateway, but on Council's right to self determination.

Certainly no one can deny that some of the jokes in the questioned editions were "off color". On the other hand, few would say that they were disgusted by them so much that they were not amused. Yet it must be admitted that the "unfortunate" jokes had been better left out. To one who understands the habits of rabbits they had no educational value, and, as to their value as amusement, we could have been better amused by other writings. A panegyric on the Administration, for example, would have been much more amusing, and less open to the charge of vulgarity.

Even while I admit that the vulgarities in The Gatenik and the Engineers' edition should not have been there, I cannot restrain myself from this observation: that the jokes in the Intelligence Department, for example, would not have increased the general fund of immorality on this continent by one iota, had it not been for the Administration's ban. And even then, it is doubtful if there was, or will be, any appreciable increase. In fact, I will make bold to state that the students at this University are precisely as pure now as they were before they read the jokes—or, of course, as vulgar.

Nevertheless, the stuff was bad, and even though the drug stores are still full of worse trash which can be purchased for two-bits or less per copy—even though soggy novels like "Sexy Love in the Jungle" are still among the most widespread "cultural" commodities on the Canadian market—we have done our duty in excluding vulgarities from The Gateway. But I think our efforts will have limited success until they are turned towards the mass of depravity which is still available to us. And further, I think that excluding vulgarities from the columns of campus newspapers, or from newsstands, or from theatres does precisely nothing to eliminate the social source of vulgarities, which is exactly why this problem will continue to recur.

But to return to the case in point, the action of the Administration. It seems to me that, since the students pay for The Gateway, and since the Students' Council is supposed to represent the students, the responsibility for The Gateway rests primarily with the Council, and they delegate this responsibility to the Editor-in-chief of The Gateway. This being the case, and since The Gateway editor admits that the material in question was not good, she should have cut it, or else accept the responsibility for its being in. She has accepted this responsibility, placing the problem squarely in the lap of the Council. And Council has dealt with the case.

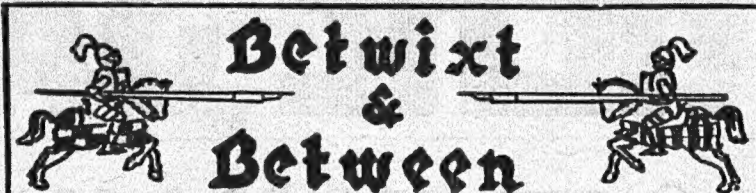
But, unfortunately, the picture was complicated by the manner in which the Administration mishandled it. It is true that Council did not heed the warning of the President which they received after the publication of The Gatenik. Nevertheless, I think that if the Administration had gone to Council instead of to the Varsity Print Shop, when the Engineers' edition appeared, the problem would have been solved efficiently, and with little or no fanfare.

As it happened, however, they did not do this, and, as The Gateway's recent front page editorial points out, the Council has to tacitly refuse, for two reasons, the request of the Administration for an assurance that it would never happen again. Firstly, because there is an idea in the minds of many students that the Council is supposed to represent them, and this idea is one which Council hated to run the risk of destroying by immediately, with no reference to, nor mandate from the students, taking the action required by the Administration. Secondly, the recurring nature of this phenomenon—"unfortunate" Gateways—appears to need something more than a mere assurance from Council to stop it permanently. And it seems logical that this is what the Administration desires.

The compromise which has been reached is a good one. It will enable the Students' Council to get the opinion of the students on the matter. I rather think that the students will agree with the Administration and the Students' Council that there should not be a recurrence of The Gatenik or the Engineers' Gateway. They will likely agree that the Administration contributed as much as anyone else, if not more, to the creation of a tempest in a teapot. Probably the meeting with the Dean's Council will lead to a more lasting settlement of the issue than has been reached in the past.

It won't, I repeat, really strike at the social source of vulgarity and obscenity, but apparently no one wants to do that.

With regard to the general run of Gateways, I have said, on



## THE AVERAGE I.Q.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam,

I believe the "Gatenik" and Engineers' Edition of The Gateway met with the approval of most of the students.

The Administration, by banning The Gateway or obtaining a promise from Students' Council that further issues of this type will not appear, is certainly not solving the problem. Let them inquire into an education system that allows a student to spend years in school and still prefer the "Gatenik" to good journalism.

Yours truly,

D. H. Smith

## CENSOR WANTED

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

The problem which now confronts the student body is whether or not the Administration was justified in refusing the facilities of the University Print Shop for the printing of The Gateway.

One can scarcely hold the view that the jokes published in the Engineers' edition were suitable for a university publication. I have heard at least two students say that they would not dare to send home a copy. Is this the type of literature which should originate in a university?

Elsie says that we hear worse every day. Is our criterion then to be, that published material would not be worse than what we have heard? If that is to be our criterion, I am sure that we will have to deal with more than the University Administration. I also fail to see how The Gateway could be justified in catering to those whose "personal tastes" runs to the lewd and vulgar. Let them seek their reading material elsewhere than in The Gateway.

Ed (in Caf with Elsie) says, "This matter indicates a worn-out attitude on the discussion of sex." I read the issue very carefully and found no discussion of sex. Sex had been made the butt of crude jokes whose humor lay not in true wit, but only in the fact that sex is considered tabu. Sex was degraded and made joke of; not discussed. The "humor" of these jokes stems from the "worn-out" attitude and does nothing to remedy it.

Rationalize how you will, the fact

still remains that the jokes were lewd and vulgar.

Since that is the case, then no one will deny that some action was necessary.

The front page editorial states that the action of the Administration was preposterous because it was based on one edition. This is not true. The Gatenik was another example of lewdness. Moreover, a promise had been made that no further obscene literature would appear. It is true indeed that "we are not children". At least, children do not make promises with their tongues in their cheeks.

Now I am not suggesting that The Gateway be discontinued. It serves a definitely useful purpose. I would suggest, however, that a system of censorship of all student publications should be instituted. No doubt there will be cries of "Democracy! Freedom of the press!" Freedom of the press does not mean freedom to be obscene. Democracy requires self-discipline and good judgment. Since these faculties seem to be missing, the only solution is supervision by more responsible authorities. When a group exercises its freedom to the detriment of society, then steps must be taken to curb that action.

Yours for a Cleaner Gateway,  
CONCERNED.

## SLIGHTLY PINK?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

To the two ladies who wrote to The Gateway in regard to "Nothing Sacred"; to me the true criterion of a column's worth is in the percentage of people who read it. May you blush in ye olde English printing if you ever read it again. By the by, I have a nasty mind, no friends, a twisted soul, and ulcers.

Yours truly,

THE SAINT

P.S. "She" doesn't like the column either.

## ON COUNCIL AWARDS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

At Council meeting Wednesday, January 25th, the Students' Council replaced the Point System Act with the Awards Act. At the same time

they voted on a motion to recognize present and future Council members by giving them a distinctive ring. I was opposed to this form of recognition and am stating herein my reasons why, in the hopes that student opinion both in and outside the Council may induce an amendment.

The recognition to Council members should not be thought of as part of the Award System, first, because the Council, as the Awards Committee, makes the awards, and secondly, because the Council recognition is to be automatic whereas the top awards to active students are not, any more than is a Rhodes Scholarship or a Victoria Cross. A ring to Council members has tied the recognition into the whole Awards System and fails to distinguish clearly between "recognition to Council" and "awards to other students."

My main objection to a ring for Council members is that it becomes an award on a par with the gold ring award. In one breath the Council agrees to reduce the number of gold awards to increase their value, and in the next breath they add 19 or 20 more rings, which will be on a par in quality (and idea, before long) with the gold award. Certain members on Council may not have held any office before election to Council, nor have done much extracurricular work on the campus. Obviously all this will detract seriously from the value we as students must attach to the top awards.

There is a great deal of merit in an alternative which has been recognized by other Canadian and many American student bodies. At these other institutions Council members are given a distinctive blazer. We could add a unique crest which will also denote the student's position on Council.

This affords recognition in every sense. It not only recognizes the services performed by Council, but it marks out members so that Joe Student recognizes them (as the Ag. rep. or the Dent. rep., etc.) and can approach them at any time with a beef or suggestions. (It is rather naive to presume that members of Council are presently known very widely to students.) The prestige which this form of recognition will add to an office in the student government is obvious.

As to expense, the blazers would cost the student body about \$140 more than is presently spent for Council. Viewed in perspective this is more than offset by the advantages accruing to the student body as a whole.

V. GILCHRIST,  
NFCUS Chairman.

known in reliable diplomatic circles as a Mongolian Idiot, had disappeared for six months. In a stiff note, written on a starched card, the Mongolian legation told Luxembourg that unless the Mongolian was returned it would be considered a "casus belli" for war.

The Luxembourg officials sent several cases of Bromo to the Mongolian legation for what they thought was "gas on the stomach."

Later the Mongolian diplomat was found wandering in a daze over the countryside. He said he had been told to find Modus Vivendi, and he was damned if he could find the place anywhere.

Such incidents were the causes of crises and stuff in the past. But we have now avoided all those pitfalls, and today there are just two types of diplomat. And you don't have to know any jargon to belong to either school.

The first school, the Russian, has the motto "Vini, Vidi, Veto," and the only words you have to know are "fascist-imperialist-reactionary-war monger" which are to be repeated every hour on the hour.

The second, the U.S. or 100% (recently reduced to 5%) school, merely consists of two words. All you have to do is mutter "unconstitutional" and "un-American" at frequent intervals.

And so, friends, as we go forward into the Golden Age I am reminded of the words of the last of the Roman Emperors (Caesar Romero), who when speaking before the XVth convention of the Roman Legion concluded with the words: "Nom de nom, je suis dans l'encrier!" (i.e., "Where thahell's the beer?")

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## Nothing Sacred . . . the Saint

A big hearty guffaw is in order.

All the Saint has seen this week has been glimpses of tight-lipped members of Students' Council, stern-faced members of the Administration, agonized Engineers, and fanatical Law and Arts students.

Let's just sit back on our (I hesitate to say the word) fanny, and see the funny side for a change. Five years from now our only reaction will be a humorous one. So, The Gateway was very naughty last week. So, the rest of Canada thinks our Engineers are a bunch of dirty old men. So what! We knew it anyway. The resultant bad publicity we are getting from the method that that whole matter is being handled is doing us a lot more harm than the Engineers' Gateway ever could. Those nasty, nasty fellows.

Now, let's look at what that perfectly horrible news-sheet has printed in the past.

The Gateway, March 1945. Sub-head under Club 400. PINK LADIES PROVE POPULAR. Well, really, we certainly don't want those kind of women around the "Snow White Campus". I don't care if they were even a very, very light shade of pink, no one is going to drag the pure youth of this campus down the primrose path.

The Gateway, Oct., 1946. FRESHMEN MAKE MERRY ON CAMPUS. Ohhhh! how could they!

The Gateway, Oct., 1948. Entire contents of the editorial. "The Editor was not sober this week." Tsk, tsk, tsk; what an example to set before our youth.

The Gateway, December, 1947. Column on the Literary Page. REAR END VIEWS. That, you will most certainly agree, dear reader, is not nice, and certainly not befitting the standards of a University of this calibre. Ahem!

The Gateway, February, 1941. FACULTY vs. GIRLS IN BASKETBALL GAME. GIRLS WILL WEAR PYJAMAS. GAME TAKES PLACE AT NIGHT. Now, I ask you, is that the type of headline befitting a University publication. Especially at Snow White U?

The Gateway, October, 1948. Know what these dots mean, but no

doubt they were not intended to be FAMOUS CAMPUS CLUB DISCUSSES SEX. Now, I don't like. As for those last two words, well, we all know that officially the University does not recognize its existence, so why print it?

The Gateway, November, 1948. Column heading on Sports Page. SCOREBOARD—sub-heading, BLOOMER GALS! Heavens to Betsy! Think of the High School students that could be corrupted by something obscene like that.

So, dear reader, you will see why things like the above have simply got to stop at Snow White U. My goodness, I think that The Gateway should have been removed from the campus a long time ago. Heavens! Some of those poems in Stet aren't very nice either. I appeal to you, my fellow students, to make an example of this horrid, nasty, disgusting old rag. As future leaders of the nation, we must set a righteous example to our more corrupt compatriots. I appeal to you in the interests of national patriotism to give all your support to this worthy crusade. Good gracious! one of those copies might even get to a foreign country like France. Look what might happen to their (morals). (Last word passed by censor.)

P.S.—Riddle of the week. If The Gateway is the nasty old stepmother, who are Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs?

## Provide Fund For Lab

HAMILTON (CUP)—Plans for a \$250,000 capital founding fund to build and equip three new science buildings at McMaster were announced following the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the Hamilton College by Mr. W. H. Cooper, Board Chairman.

Mr. Cooper stated that the three units included a Nuclear Research Laboratory, a Physical Science Building in which the administrative offices would be located, and a School of Nursing Building. Construction on the first of these would begin almost immediately, and the other two would be provided as soon as funds and building conditions warranted.

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# Bears-Huskies Basketball In Saskatoon This Weekend

## Emard Wins 3 Badminton Titles

Clarence Emard, third year Education student, captured all three badminton titles on Tuesday evening as the U of A Badminton Club tournament came to a close.

Emard blasted H. Publicover 15-6, 15-12 in the men's open singles final. Emard teamed with Al Gray to take the men's doubles championship by winning over finalist opposition H. Publicover and M. Gibney 15-6, 7-15, 15-13.

Third championship came in the mixed doubles event when he teamed with Yvonne Mosley to overpower D. Sullivan and Evelyn Crawford 15-4, 15-9.

Evelyn Crawford confirmed her championship form as she overcame Marg Baines 11-6, 11-7 in what proved to be a very exciting match. Women's doubles title went to Sylvia Holmes and Marg Baines as they defeated Marion McQuid and Roberta Berry 15-1, 15-3.

Despite the two-game victory for Emard in the men's singles final, H. Publicover played a good retrieving game, and forced Emard to battle for his points. The second game proved to be a thriller, as each contestant battled for the win.

Marg Baines forced Evelyn Crawford to display her best shots as Crawford came through after a series of long rallies. In the second game Crawford gave Baines little chance to take the set.

C. Emard and A. Gray were in serious trouble as H. Publicover and M. Gibney came roaring back after a first game loss to defeat their opponents 15-7. The deciding match proved to be the fixture of the evening, as each side battled for the T. Eaton trophy in men's doubles.

Varsity Golden Bears, basketball variety, go to Saskatoon this weekend to open their defence of the Rigby trophy, emblematic of western intercollegiate basketball supremacy.

Making the trip to the Saskatchewan University will be 11 players, coach Maury Van Vliet, and manager Gord Peterson.

Rigby trophy, which goes to the winner of the four-game total-point set has been in the Alberta trophy case for the last three years in succession, and for four of the last five years.

Last year the Alberta Bruin hoopers snowed under the U of S Huskies from wheat-land in very convincing fashion, taking the series by some 138 points.

Strength of this year's Saskatchewan entry is an unknown quantity.

The victors' smashes gave their opponents plenty of trouble.

Dr. Walker of the Chemistry Department refereed all final games.

Club will still operate into March, and it is believed that there will be some competition with the overtown Edmonton Badminton Club. As far as is now known, only the ladies' team will compete here in intervarsity playoffs with Saskatoon.

Rumors have it, though, that the Huskies are stronger than last year. However, with Van Vliet's cagemen about on par with last year's crew, who trounced U of S squad decisively, the Goldies rates as favorites to retain their WCIAU title.

Players making the trip to Saskatoon are Lowell Williams, Tommy Mayson, Loran Pilling, Bob Dinkel, Steve Mendryk, Ole Nelson, Al Anderson, Gord McLachlin, Herb Tesky, and Bill Laureshan.

Jim Macrae, team veteran, will be unable to make the trip for the Friday night game in the Hub city, the legal profession claiming his attention. He will, however, take the Friday night train, arriving in Saskatoon for the Saturday game.

Rigby trophy action will return here on February 24 and 25 when the final two games of series will be played.

## Meteors-Bears Playoff In Northern Hoop Finals

Varsity Golden Bears will enter the Northern Alberta district senior basketball playoffs, meeting Waterloo Meteors in a best-of-three series.

Series opens in Varsity Gym Tuesday, February 14. Second game is billed for Friday, February 17, and the third game (if necessary) Monday, February 20.

Twin bills are slated for all three nights, as Sparling-Davis Pipelines and YMCA Toilers, other teams from the city league, will tangle in the lid-lifter each night. Starting time of the first games will be 7:00 p.m.

In regular league play Meteors

and Bruins had little trouble with the other two teams as they battled it out for the top spot. The automen finished out the loop in top spot with an 8 and 1 record for 16 points, while the Bears were close behind with 7 and 2 for a total of 14.

Meteors and Bears met three times during the league schedule, Meteors winning the first two and Bruins the third tussle.

Van Vliet's squad have been constantly improving since the opening of the season and should give the motor-men a real fight for the title. Chief item swinging the odds slightly in favor of Waterloo will be the presence of versatile Reg Clarkson, former UBC Thunderbird flash, who has been added to the roster since the Varsity victory.

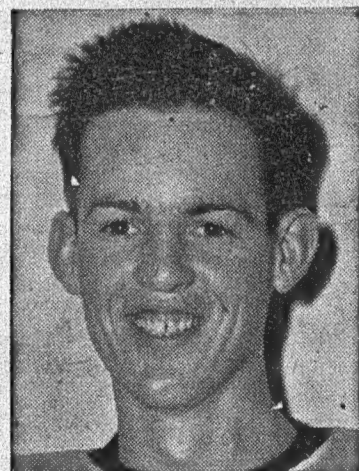
Winner of the northern series will go on to meet the Central Alberta winners, and if they win the central title, will enter the Provincial finals, likely against Magrath Rockets, who appear to be a good bet to be the Southern Alberta representatives.

Rockets played here last month, losing to Meteors and clipping the Bears, and seemed to be of about the same calibre as the Northern entries.

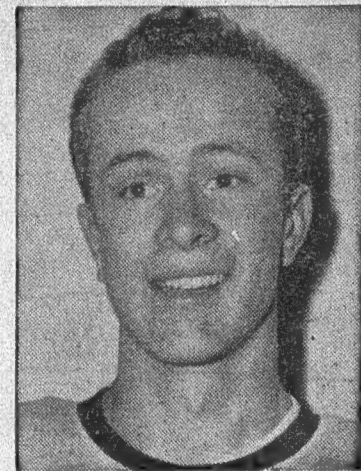
## HUSKIE FORWARD LINE



**JIM OWEN, Left Wing**  
Regina man in third year with Huskies. Has attended training camps of several "pro" teams but prefers varsity education before continuing in hockey. Owen is 22, 5ft. 8in., and weighs 155.



**GREG GREENOUGH, Centre**  
Newcomer to the Huskies, coming directly from the Regina Pats of last year. Shifty centre Greenough lives in Regina. Greg is 5ft. 9in., and centres line of Owen and Hingely.



**DOUG HINGELY, Right Wing**  
Another graduate of last year's Regina Pats. On Greenough-Owen line, has plenty of scoring punch. Is a six-footer, weighs 165.

## Hockey Bears Take On Huskies Here Saturday

U of S Huskies and the Alberta Golden Bears return to Halpenny hockey action in Varsity Rink Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the fifth game of the seven game series.

Golden Bears hold the upper hand in the best-of-seven (or eight points) series, having won two games and tied one, against the Huskies record of one win and one tie.

Bruins thus have five points, and only need a win and a tie to cop the title for the fifteenth straight time, while the Huskies need to win two and tie one out of the remaining three games.

All Bears who participated in last weekend decisive wins should be back in action Saturday, and reports have it that centreman Bill McQuay, who injured his knee in action against UBC Thunderbirds, should be back in the lineup for the game.

## Intramural Hoop Schedule Reaches

Interfac hockey has reached the playoff stages with only two more scheduled games remaining to be played. Semi-finals are slated to get under way soon, likely next week.

Final standings, which will decide teams to enter the playoffs have not yet been determined, and will depend on the outcome of the remaining games.

Remainder of the schedule follows:  
Tuesday, Feb. 14—  
7:30—Ag-Educ.  
9:00—Eng 1-Pharm.

## Completion Tonite Interfac Hockey Nears Playoffs

Only three games remain to be played in the intramural basketball schedule. Remaining games will be run off tonight at Varsity Gym.

Time schedule follows:  
8:00—St. Joes B vs Kappa Sigma C.  
8:00—Phi Kap vs Deke B.

8:00—Slide Rulers A vs Deke B.  
Interfac basketball schedule for the last half of play has been drawn up and will be issued shortly. Games this week are as follows:

Friday, Feb. 10—  
7:00—Theo-Arts.  
8:00—Ag 2-Educ.  
9:00—Meds-Ag 1.  
10:00—Pharm-Dents.

Monday, Feb. 13—  
7:00—Eng 1-Theo.  
8:00—Ag 1-Law.  
9:00—Arts-Dents.  
10:00—Meds-Comm.

Saturday, Feb. 18—  
1:00—Arts-Eng 1.  
2:00—Theo-Eng 2.  
3:00—Pharm-Educ.

## INTERVARSITY SWIMMING AT NWAC POOL SAT.

Intervarsity swimming competitions are slated for the Northwest Air Command pool Saturday, February 11, at 2:30.

Swimmers from Saskatchewan and Alberta will compete for the Griffiths Trophy, won last year for the second time in ten years by the Green and Gold mermen.

Also in intervarsity competition will be the men's fencing competitions, which start at 2:30 Saturday in Athabasca Gym. Fencers will be out to retain the Millman trophy for Alberta, the feminine foil-wielders having gotten the U of A off to a good start in Saskatoon last week with five wins out of eight.

## Bearcats Play YMCA Jacks In Basketball Finals

Varsity Bearcats open the semi-finals for the provincial junior basketball title Saturday night at the RCMP gym.

In the semi-finals, the Varsity hoopers will meet the YMCA Jacks in a two-game total-point series for the right to enter the provincial finals against the McKinnon Eagles.

Bearcats enter the semi-finals by virtue of their 44-37 win last weekend over Singer's Rockets in a sudden death game. Y Jacks edged Singers 39-35 and McKinnons trounced Sharums 79-28 in similar sudden death games for the right to play in the finals.

In regular season's play 'Cats and McKinnons staged a close race for the top spot, with the Eagles finally taking the honors by a two-point margin. 'Cats held the lead in the early stages, but lost an important game to the well-balanced west-end quintet to give the birdmen the two-point margin.

Varsity should be able to get at YMCA in the finals, and if so, will meet McKinnons in a best-of-three series for the provincial championship, won last year by the local Singer's Rockets.

No teams are entered from Central or Southern Alberta, so the finals are an all Edmonton affair.

## AIRING SPORT

By JIM REDMOND

We managed to find an idle moment the other day (probably mislaid by an Engineer), and having nothing better to do began to browse through the files of old editions in The Gateway office.

Looking through the sports pages of musty productions of bygone years, we were struck by a similarity in stories every year.

What we were really interested in were predictions on the outcome of the Halpenny Series in different years. They were the familiar dire predictions of an end to Alberta's Halpenny Trophy domination, heard around the end of January just about every year.

For instance, this year the increased strength of the Huskies from Saskatchewan, plus the loss of several valuable members of last year's Golden Bear squad, figured to form a real threat to Alberta's 15-year hold on the championship hardware.

Before the series started, the prognosticators were either picking the Green and White from Saskatoon to win or to make it a really close fight. After the first two contests their predictions were looking a little better too, as the Bears lost to the Huskies 8-4 in the first game and eked out a 3-3 tie in the second, both games played about two weeks ago.

But the Green and Gold from Alberta, though losing the first game and tying the second, came back from behind to win the next two games and look like a good bet to take the trophy for the fifteenth time.

And so the Green and Gold are a game down going into the third and fourth fixtures tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

But to get back to The Gateway files, we find all of this is like the situation a couple of years back. Two years ago in 1948, the Bruins were in a similar fix. Before the series the talk went: "... for the first time in 13 years Alberta is in danger of losing the intercollegiate title for the prairies."

And up until the last game of the series, the local puckchasers made the crystal ball artists look good.

In a four-game, total goal series, the Bears were four goals down going into the final encounter. Then things began to happen. Just when the Huskies seemed to have their mitts firmly entwined around the Halpenny mug, the U of A went on a scoring rampage to win the final game 7-1. Sprinkling the performance was Wingy Dockery, who came up with four goals in one period to break the series wide open.

And in 1946, the experts were saying: "... for the first time in 11 years ..." The Bears had only won a couple of games before the 'Penny series opened, but "Shorts" Purcell's icemen came through in the usual fashion to take the series.

If the Bears are to take this year's title every man on the squad will have to be in top form with the two centres out of action. A lot of the load will fall on the shoulders of Moran. Jumping Joe will have to be as hot as the proverbial three dollar pistol to hold up his end.

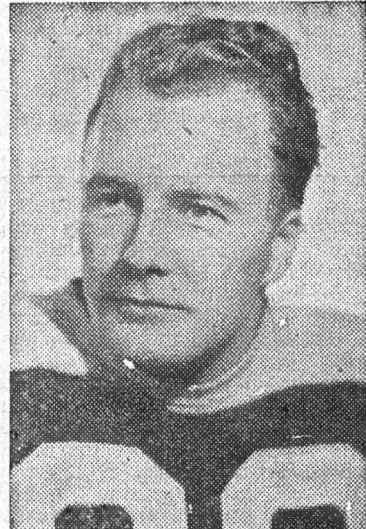
But, whether or not the locals manage to hold on to the slightly battered mug, it should be an interesting series from here on in.

## DEFENCE PAIR



**BOB ARNOT, Defence**

Big, bruising defenceman who comes from Regina. Married, like his defence partner Campbell, Arnot is in his third year with the Huskies. Played one season with the hockey team of the University of Michigan. Weighs a pounding 225 and stands 5ft. 7in.



**VIC CAMPBELL, Defence**

Married man who comes from Prince Albert, and plays on defence with Arnot. In his third year with the Huskies, is a converted left winger this year, formerly playing on an attack line. Weighs 165 and stands 5ft. 7in.

## Coed Clippings

By Jean Hymas

Last week saw our fencers, curlers, and Pandas off to Saskatoon for the Girls' Sports Weekend. The fencers won five out of nine bouts against the U of S, but the curlers and the Pandas were defeated.

Raina Yanda and Tess Trueman, two of last year's star fencers, and a new entry this year, Betty Thompson, brought honors to Alberta. Combined men's and women's scores count in the Millman Trophy competitions, and with the girls leading the way this year, we hope that the men will keep up the good work when they play for Alberta here on February 10 and 11.

Altho Marg Rood and her curling team put up a good fight, the games resulted in a 2-1 victory for Saskatoon. Last year Marg copped the honors for Alberta. On the team with her are Marg Cole, lead; Pat O'Hara, second, and Isabel McKenzie, third.

While the intervarsity competitions are being played off, the intramural games continue on the campus. Intramural basketball games played last Tuesday resulted in the following victories:

Ed II won over House Ec 23-16.  
Ed I defeated Commerce 22-18.  
Arts defeated Nurses II 16-8.  
Games scheduled for next Tuesday night will be the following:

(Continued on Page 4)  
(See "Co-ed Clippings")

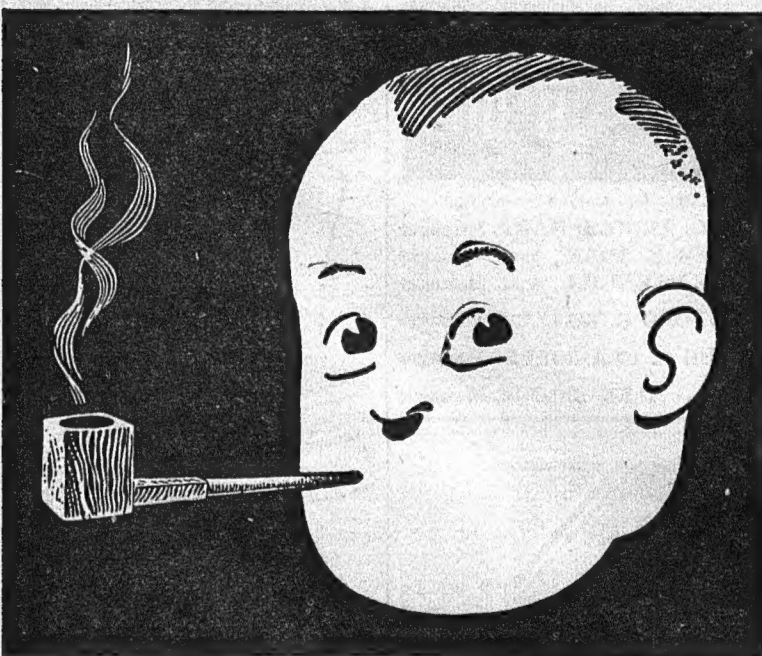
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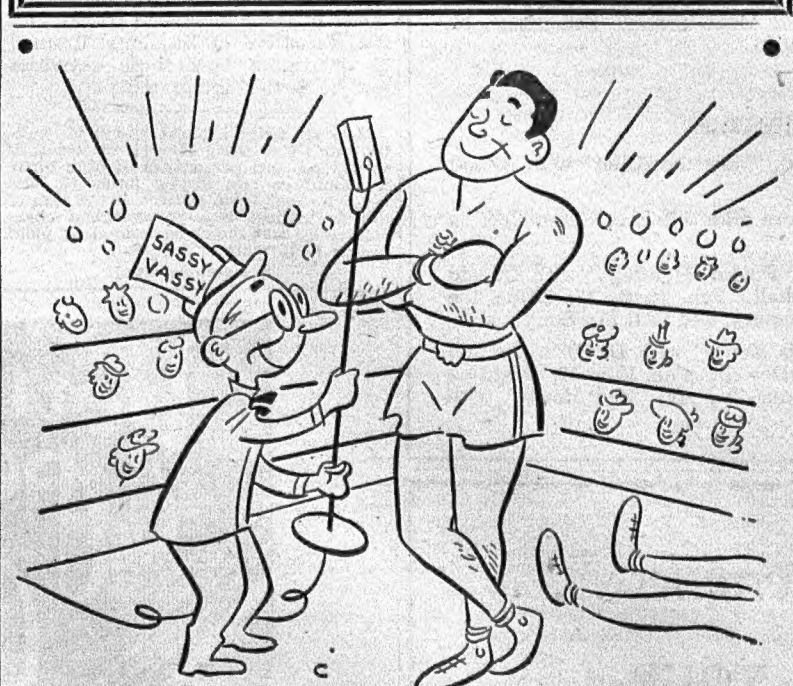
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**BUSY REHEARSING** for symphony concerts in Con Hall, Feb. 14 and 15, are members of the 'cello section. Ted Lindskoog,

fourth year Dent student, will conduct the symphony.



**LOTS OF BRASS** is shown here as students practise for forthcoming Symphony concerts.

—Photos by Yamamoto.

## Campus Quiz . . .

- Upon catching yourself talking to a member of the Students' Council, you should:
  - Laugh derisively.
  - Ask him to see his new ring.
  - Laugh derisively.
- Upon catching yourself talking to a member of the Lead Key Society, you should:
  - Comment on his new blazer.
  - Comment on how slack things are this season.
  - Laugh derisively.
- Upon being caught with liquor on the campus, you should:
  - Exphresh innoschensh.
  - Show your WCTU membership card.
  - Say you're from the University of Saskatchewan.
- Upon being caught with a counterfeit ESS card, you should:
  - Admit that you looked better with your hair shaved off anyway.
  - Confuse them by talking in words of over one syllable.
  - If in Law, confuse them by talking.
- Upon being caught smoking in Caf during meal hours, you should:
  - Say you agree that it was a good thing to ban The Gateway.

## The Following Is An Excerpt

(The following excerpt was taken from an article, "Unchanging Oxford," by J. B. Priestly, which appeared in the December 8, 1949, issue of The Listener. Feeling that it was pertinent to present events on the University campus, we have reprinted it here.—Editor.)

Having penetrated into the life of the University I may be said to have stayed there, talking with various types, for the rest of the day and until a late hour. It is a fact that every one of the dons assured me earnestly that I must not imagine, from what I had heard and read, that Oxford was quite different from what it used to be. Each of them was certain that in spite of many changes, Oxford was still Oxford, with every good tradition still alive there. One of them, Dean of his college too, to prove his point, told me with some pride that on a recent night, a night when there had always been high jinks, he had observed a solemn procession of twenty-five undergraduates, all in evening dress, all telling the world in an equally solemn chant that Lloyd George Knew Their Father and Their Father Knew Lloyd George. This elaborate buffoonery, in the traditional style, at once delighted and reassured him; and at the risk of bringing a torrent of angry letters on my head, I will confess that, as I told him, the news of it delighted and reassured me. Certainly we must fill Oxford and Cambridge with young men, no matter where they come from, who are eager to acquire knowledge offered them there. But it will be a bad day for England when all these young men stop enjoying themselves, no matter how idiotic their high spirits may appear. Their enjoyment, draft high spirits and all, may be as necessary to us soon as their science and scholarship. Lord help us if every position of authority should be filled by grim prigs who never enjoyed themselves at any time, not even in that period of sudden release when they found themselves at Oxford.

For if, as some people seem to think, these old universities should now be regarded merely as advanced cramming schools, then I for one consider we might as well close them down at once and send the bright lads to institutions where the lighting and plumbing are better. There is a world of difference between keeping Oxford and Cambridge as playgrounds for rich men's sons—and they have not been that for some time now—and turning them into cramming establishments with the atmosphere of one of the grimmer girls' schools. Some of the young donkeys in that procession may grow up to be old donkeys—and, really dangerous; but it is just as likely that the most solemn of them, the leading spirit in the antic, may turn into a man we might have to look to in a dark hour, and in that hour he might be a better man for us just because his youth had been refreshed with high spirits and nonsense.

### SKATING PARTY

There will be a VCT Skating Party at the Education Rink on Saturday, Feb. 11, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Come and bring your Valentine.

### LOST

One brown Waterman's fountain pen, name K. Tanner inscribed. Finder please Phone 32177.

### LOST

A silver top to a Parker 51 fountain pen. Finder please return to Evergreen and Gold office.

- Say how much you admire the administration.
  - Transfer to another University.
- Upon catching your mother reading your copy of the Engineers' Gateway, you should:
    - Laugh with her.
    - Threaten to tell father.
    - Ask her where her copy is.
  - Upon being caught by the Warden trying to bring a girl home to Pembina at 5:00 a.m., you should:
    - Tell the truth and expect the worst.
    - Let her smell your breath and expect the worst.
    - Ask her if this is the Roseberry Hotel and expect the worst.
  - Upon being caught peering into a girl's fraternity house at night, you should:
    - Offer to pledge.
    - Run like hell.
    - Accept their invitation.
  - Upon being caught playing cards in Caf, you should:
    - Ask who Snow White is.
    - Comment on the efficiency of the administration.
    - Transfer to another University.
  - Upon being recognized at the Students' Protest Parade, you should:
    - Cut classes for the rest of the year—you won't pass anyway.
    - Comment on the efficiency of the administration.
    - Plead insanity.
  - Upon being caught writing this column, you should:
    - Go home to mother.
    - Jump off the High Level.
    - Transfer to another University.

## Probe Relations With Ed Faculty

Relations between the Education faculty and the rest of the University campus came up for discussion at last Wednesday's Council meeting.

A report on existing relations between the Education students and the other students on the campus was presented at the meeting by Ted

Kemp, Ed rep on Council. Other members of this committee were John Harms, Dent rep, and Lois Bagley, Nurses' rep.

The committee was set up because some of the members of Council, as well as some other students, felt that Education students think they are inferior or that they are regarded as inferior by other students.

The finding of the committee reported to Council were: (1) That there is no feeling of inferiority, nor is there any good reason for a feeling of inferiority on the part of Education students with respect to students in other faculties. There are particular cases of such a feeling, but nothing that would merit consideration by Students' Council. (2) That the record of Education students with regard to participation in the activities of the campus as a whole bear comparison with that of students in any other faculty, but that there definitely is a need for a better integration of activities between the faculty clubs and the Students' Union.

The committee recommended that in addition to what had already been done, there be a meeting between the presidents and social convenors of faculty clubs, as well as representatives of other interested bodies, and the Executive of Students' Council to determine how these activities can be better integrated.

How to write a short story: A well-written short story should be brief. It should concern personages of high birth. It should contain strong language, and revolve around the subject of the sum of the anatomical and physiological characteristics that make an animal or plant distinctively male or female.

(See column five)

## D.T.A.

Oh, the Tuck Shop lights  
Have seen queer sights,  
But the queerest I'm sure you'll say  
Is that Fateful Day,  
A day away,  
The Day of D.T.A.

Oh, some will cheer,  
And some will leer,  
And some will turn quite gray.  
If you know the score  
You'll be waiting for  
The Day of D.T.A.

Every Joe  
Is just a Shmoe  
If he misses D.T.A.  
And every dame  
Who does the same  
Will ever single stay.

D.T.A. is on the way,  
Those who are guilty  
Beware—  
It's now too late,  
You must face your fate,  
Your only recourse is in prayer.

Ag or Ed,  
Arts or Med,  
The weak will fall by the way.  
Frosh or Soph,  
Grad or Prof  
Are the same for D.T.A.

So prepare yourself  
In these last hours;  
Dig your grave,  
Order your flowers;  
Don't try to hide,  
Don't run away,  
You'll have to be here for D.T.A.

T.M.

### SHORT STORY

Once there was a girl. Her name was Rita Hayworth. She met a guy by the name of Ali and he made her a princess.

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## Facts And Figures On Insurance Plan

The amount Students' Council would obtain after five years depending on the number of students entering the plan is tabulated below:

No. of Students Entering Plan	Amt. to Council
10	\$ 500
20	1,000
30	1,500
40	2,000
50	2,500
100	5,000
200	10,000
300	15,000
400	20,000
500	25,000
1000	50,000
2000	100,000

## Viking Folklore Discussed By Dr. Scargill At Philosoph

Customs and folklore of the Vikings was the topic of an address to the Philosoph Club Wednesday night.

Dr. M. H. Scargill reviewed the habits and conventions of the Vikings as they were before the year 1000 A.D. His talk covered marriage, birth, death, superstition, child education, supernatural beliefs and their conceptions of the after-life.

His information was taken chiefly from the sagas of Iceland.

Mr. Scargill said that contrary to prevalent ideas, the Vikings were not a group of ruthless pirates, but were good citizens with respect for laws and moral codes. They were brave pioneers with a genius for administration and were conscientious historians.

The Vikings exposed newborn children if they were deformed, if they were poor, or if evil omens had been seen at the time of the child's birth. As soon as a baby was born it was placed on the floor and the father picked it up as proof of legitimacy. The father also decided whether or not the child should live. He then sprinkled the child with water, a practice that originated before Christian baptism.

Education included three aspects. Athletic, mental and warrior training. Included in the mental education were the learning and composition of poetry and sagas, music, chess, law and rules of behavior.

When a young Viking became an adult he became either a trader or a warrior.

The Vikings established a good law code. A Parliament was established in Iceland in 936 to deal with court cases. It dealt chiefly with property disputes and wounding and killings. A man could establish his innocence in three manners, by witnesses, by ordeal, or by swearing his innocence in the form of an oath.

A man could not marry a woman whose station in life was higher than his. He also had to prove that he could support her before the ceremony could take place.

Divorce was very easy. Either party could get a divorce simply by wearing the clothing of the opposite sex.

They believed in a great many gods. At the end of the world, they thought that the men and the gods would have to fight against wolves and giants. The world would be destroyed at this time, but they thought that there would eventually be life again in some form.

The dead lived in the Halls of the Slain, fighting by day and feasting by night. Another after-world that existed for them was a place under the earth that was ruled over by a woman named Hel. This was not a place of torment, but the dead had always to walk a distance to get there, and so shoes were placed on the feet of the dead called Hel's shoes.

The Vikings had much faith in omens, and many of the sagas tell of men who saw omens before they were overtaken with doom.

They knew of a thorn that could be placed in a man's ear, making him appear dead until the thorn was removed. They also had a kind of potion which gave people complete mental oblivion.

Their fortune tellers were usually women, and many of them possessed second sight. These women made elaborate preparations before they could tell the future.

Some Viking customs closely parallel those of Egypt and India.

## Co-ed Clippings

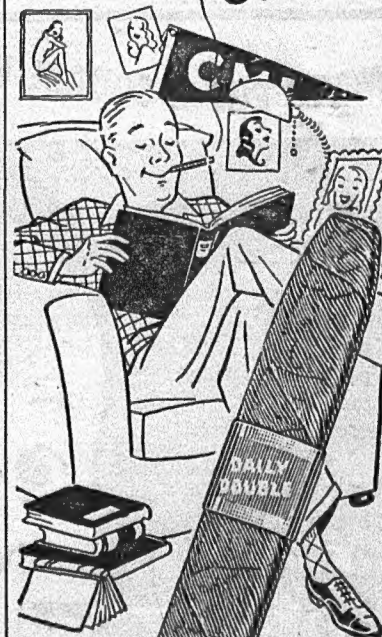
(Continued from Page 3)

7:00—Ed I-Arts.  
7:40—Nurse I-Commerce.  
8:20—Ed II-Science.

Intramural swimming competitions will be held at the YMCA on February 16. One person may only enter seven events; of these, only four may be races including medley and relay. Each swimmer must have attended at least two practices prior to the meet.

Events are as follows: 100 yard free style; 50 yard breast stroke; 50 yard back; 50 yard side; medley (back, breast, crawl); figures of ornamental; 50 yard free style; relay (4 swimmers, crawl); and diving (header, back dive, and two optional).

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